Mr. Parnell's Visit to Paris-The Cocretve Parnell.

Just a line to tell you that we have made the Irish question the question of the hour; nearly all the newsunpers are for us. We have been to Victor Bino's reception. Lest dight Parcell O'Kelly, and i dined with him. We met some of the localing Deputies and same of the nicest women in Parts. Hugo will seen a manifesto in our favor. I caimot write until Parnell goes to London to-marrow. We have been visited by scarty

DURLIN Feb 19 - The shove is the faxt of a note received in Dubiin last night by Mr. John Loudon, one of the leading members of the Executive of the Land League, who went over to Paris with John Dillon, O'Kelly, Brennan, and Sexton, to join Parnell and Eagan, who were already there. The landlords and the Daily Express declared that they had all stampeded. The Times heard that Nally (Scrab) was about to deport himself to the Cape, and forthwith announced in a leader that between twenty and thirty of the most objectionable of the village ruffians of a certain locality in the west of Ireland had vanished without sound or sign.

The Land League Executive had not stamped ed. They had gone to Paris to rouse French ublic opinion, to lay before the leaders of democracy, Victor Hugo and Henri Rochehave succeeded in gaining their ear, and the consequences, so far as Europe is concerned, are not far off. A pronunciamento by Victor Hugo will rouse the bitherto drugged sentiment of the civilized world. The work accom-plished by the hirelings of the English press will be undone, and for the first time since the days of Giraldus Cambrensis, that suborned witness of an English monarch, the voice of Ireland will reach France and the other Euroean nations untainted and uncorrupted by British falsehood. De Molinari, that traveller who fell among thieves. is already discredited, and there can be no manner of doubt that some strong expression of sympathy with Ireland must shortly come.

A clever attempt made by the London Standard correspondent in Paris to bring Mr. Parnell into discredit with the religious supporters of his programme has failed utterly. Parnell was alleged to have made some observations very derogatory to the Jesuits as a body. These were at once seized and commented upon by the English press as a giorious confirmation of all the charges of atheism, &c., brought were, however, promptly and fully denied before the falsebood got the proverbial twenty-four hours' start. Whatever sensation the mendacious report occasioned, it was exclusively confined to England. No one in Dublin attached credence to it for a minuto. De Nully's remarkable letter, which still occupies a first place among the topics under discussion, was sufficient of itself to discredit it. The Land League meeting of this week, which was held on Wednesday, instead of the usual Tuesday, to give Mr. Matthew Harris time to cross from Paris, busied liself greatly over this important pronunciamento of the Church, which came in most opportunely at amoment of great discouragement and depression, when the greater number of the Land League Executive were absent, and the air was full of rumors of danger. Miss Anna Parnell, as well as the patriote Bishop of Meath, stepped courageously into the breach and kept up the spirits of the country people all over Ireland by her stirring address at Claremorris.

Probably to that act on Miss Parnell's part is due Mr. Forster's extraordinary attitude last night in resisting the amendment proposed by Mr. Corbett, the member for Wieklow, to the effect that women and children should be exempt from the provisions of the act. The temper of the House of Commons, when irritated, reminds one of the Napoleonic saying. "Scrape the Russian, and you find the Tariar." Irritate the House of Commons, and you lind the Lancashire rough. Mr. Forster, by committing himself to a rafusal of the amendment, has inflicted a stigma on his own character that will go down to posterity. The debate on this amendment seems to have been one of the most exciting yet witnessed, even in this remarkable seems.

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Mr. Gladatone's fresh parade of gagging rules has caused an explosion equal to that of dynamite. The Conservatives, if they chose to take advantage of the feeling throughout the country, might huri the Wnigs from office any day. It is not likely that they care to face such a complication of trouble as besets the Government just now. "Ireland all aflame, the Eastern question just the same"—to quote Punch's parody on Endymics." The "driving seat" does not look very attractive.

People here are day by day growing to disregard more the proceedings of Parliament, They are watched with a kind of interest, it is true, but without a particle of the oid respect or deference. It is just as if it were a farce which one waits to see played out, not caring how seon the curtain comes down. Nothing good can come out of it. Patient resistance in Ireland and active agitation in England and Sociand—that is the panacea for Ireland's ills. French public opinion, now definitely roused, will have an immense effect, and nothing but good has been wrought by the flerce resistance to the Coercion bill and the exposure of the sham outrages manufactured by Mr. Forster.

The daily lists of outrages have vanished like last year's now. The last one reported was amusing and characteristic of the whole. A ten-year-oid boy was summoned by a police maxistrate for "whistling derisively at him," and the sensation outrage of Dublin, "an attempt to blow up Beggar's Bush barracks," resolves itself into a citizen lighting his pipe in a sheltered corner by the wall of the barracks, "resolves itself into a citizen lighting his pipe in a sheltered corner by the wall of the barracks," resolves itself into a citizen lighting his pipe in a sheltered concerning the countage of Dublin, "an attempt to blow up Beggar's Bush barracks," resolves itself into a citizen lighting his pipe in a sheltered concerny of the intens

which Ireland's name stands forth with such lurid intensity.

People say if women are to be arrested that Miss Parnell is sure to be the first. Her spoech at Claremorris was really clever and well put. Bhe shines particularly in the way of humor and ready wit. A large crowd had been attracted to Mullingar station by the news that she was to pass through on her way to Dublin. There was a goodly show of the female population of Mullingar drawn up on the platform. Sun-burnt, wind-blown countenances thronged about the carriage, each framed in the red cotton handserchief or blue hood which form the usual headgear of that quarter of the world. They were, as usual, barelegized, and the short petiteoats of homespun afforded a good view of the historical Mullingar ankles, which in point of color and proportion suggest nothing so strongly in the way of comparison as the plilar of fire which wen'by night before the Israelites in the desert. Miss Parnell cast a comprehensive glance all round and said, very naturally but unreflectingly. I am sorry I don't see any ladies here." Quick as thought came the retort from some one in the crowd. "We are all ladies." The fair coraior grasped the situation and saw her point in a moment. She went on instantly:

"Wel, if you are all ladies, the lastles of Mullingar are

Capt. Brogan arrested William Scott and Michael Smith, propeletors of a gambling house at 204 Thompson street, on Saturday evening last. Scott got bail, but Finith was committed to the City Prison. A

Philip and William Ebling, lager beer brow-ers, such Paul Bauer, proprietor of Atlantic Garden, Coney Island, for \$1,000 famages for alleged breash of contract. Bauer agree in January, 1870, to use Ebling's later hear exclusively or until he had taken beer to the amount of \$7,000, which sum the history lent him. The defence was that the quality of the beer was an in-ferior that it could not be used. On the trial in the sha-bence for the state of the trial in the sha-bence for the state of the trial in the sha-bence for the state of the trial in the sha-bence for the state of the trial in the sha-

CHAINED TO THE WALL. Little Annie Crawford Teiling the Story of

Little Annie Louise Crawford, whose punishment by her father has led to a proceeding by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children to take her from her parents' custody, was in Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday. She spoke in a low voice, but replied with unusual prompiness and intelligence. She toutified that on both occasions when fire was discovered in the house she was not present, and was not guilty of the arson. She told of her the night before Christmas, and another time with a piece of cord tied about her arms. She described how, after the second fire in the house, she was tied to the door knob by her father and kept tied there all day. That treatment was continued a week. Then she was allowed to go about the house with her arms strapped to her side. The strapping was done by her father. She said she could have got the strap off if she wanted to, but did not try it. She was kept strapped that way about a week. She described the way her father chained her to a staple in the wall with a chain attached to a strap about her waist. At night she slept on a sofabed, still attached to the staple by the chain. She slept with Mary Dooley, the servant girl now under arrest for doing the mischief in the house for which she was punished. She was unchained while she took breakfast, and then chained up again. She said her father whipped her when he was angry, and told her she should tell who did the mischief. She said she could not. He said she must, She said she did not do it. He said it must have been she, as no one else could do it. She persisted that she did not do it. Then he was angry and whipped her. She remembered that when her father tied her with a cord to take her to the volice station, he twisted a clothespin into the end to take hold of.

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On cross-examination by Col. Fellows she said that she did not know who put the missing articles in her bed, but she had told her father that she put them there herself.

"Idd you tell your father that you had taken these things?" she was asked.

"Yes, sir.

Did your father generally treat you kindly?"

"Yes, sir.

"Would you like to go home to your parents?"

"Yes, sir. I waild."

Sergeant Ten Eyek of the Morrisania police station testified to the occurrences when Mr. Crawford took Annie to the station and wanted to have her punished. Mr. Crawford said the child had been pidering, but made no statement about the child's mental condition on the first occasion, but did subsequently. The first time he took the child away after the Sergean had taked with her and wared her. Mr. Crawford said he thought she would be better after that. Sergeant Ten Eyek said that Annie did not deny to him that she had done the things charged against her. She said she did not know why she had done them. He did not ask her whether she had done them or not, but talked with her, assuming that what her father said was true.

Sergeant Swift testified to the occasion when he was present, when Mr. Crawford brought Annie to the station house. He described how the cords were tied on Annie's wrist, and illustrated on Mr. Gery's wrist how it was done. Mr. Crawford wanted Annie locked up, saying that she kept stealing, and he had exhausted his patience trying to prevent her. At first the Sergeant suspected that the stepmother had been the cause of the child's ill treatment. But upon questioning the child privately, he found that she did not complain of her stepmother, and he satisfied himself that there was no cemplaint in that respect. Then the Sergeant questioned the child as to whether she shad taken in things, and she said she took the things. She could not tell why, nor what she had done then

with them.

Annie Crawford was recalled. She testified that after Mary Dooley's arrest her father did not punish her in any way. Mr. Gerry gave notice to Col. Fellows that he wanted the chain with which the child was tied produced in court. Miss Emma De Vinne, a neighbor of Mr. Crawford, testified that she had noticed what she thought was cruelty to the children on the part of Mr. Crawford, Mr. Fellows objected to this line of testimony, but Judge Donohue decided that the door to it had been opened by Col. Fellows himself, in asking whether the father had generally treated his daughter kindly. When Mr. Gerry proposed to ask how Mr. Crawford treated his horse, Judge Donohue ruled it out on the ground that Mr. Fellows had not opened the door for the horse.

There was a little cross firing between Mr. Gerry and Col. Fellows, the former hinting that the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was in favor of beating men.

Mr. Gerry retorted that it was only such men as beat women that it was proposed to whip.

Miss Fannie De Vinne corroborated her sistor's story as to treatment of the culidren which she deemed cruel, and was followed by Mrs. Martin, a neighber, who also had seen treatment of Annie which seemed to be cruel. She spoke of seeing Annie up early and late running errands, drawing water, and out in a thunder storm in August with an umbredla.

An Alleged Daughter Who Was Not Named

In the Will Claiming the Property. Sarah Boston, a mulatto, otherwise known as Sarah Sweet, who was known to the police for over thirty years as the keeper of low reorts, died on the 30th of October, 1880, in her home in Greene street. Four days afterward a paper purporting to be her will was presented for probate. The document purported to have erty, valued at nearly \$50,000, to her friend William Gladding, a white man, and made no mention of relatives.

The rules of the Surrogate's office require, in such cases, that the party offering the will for probate shall swear that any children of the deceased person that may be alive shall be noti-fied of the presentation of the will. It then ap-

probate shall swear that any children of the deceased person that may be alive shall be notified of the presentation of the will. It then appeared that Mrs. Matida Mason, a daughter of Sarah Boston, was living in Providence, R. I. Due notice was sent to Mrs. Mason, and she employed W. W. Culver of Culver & Wright to contest the will. Pending the result of the contest the will. Pending the serious of the property, which includes the store 196% Church street, \$1,922 in the Bowery Savings Bank, R. Mrs. Mason's story is that her father is Charles S. Lawrence, a white man, of Providence, R. I., whose mistress Sarah Boston ones was. When they separated Lawrence took his daughter to his mother, who cared for her as a grandshild, and educated and her at her father's expense, Matida is now about 35 years old, and looks like a white woman: is respectably married to a white man, and has a family of children, who have been educated and live in Providence.

Although strongly disapproving of her mother at intervals, and received some aid and presents from her. The last time she saw her was about two years ago. She nevers that she can prove that her mother frequently promised to leave all her property to her, and even assigned as a reason why she did not abandon her evil course that she wished to leave a handsome-competence to her child.

Surrograte Calvin gave the first hearing to the case yesterday. It appeared in evidence that the will was first in possession of W. H. Hyan, one of the witnesses to the drawing of it, why is now, and it was directly and the will was first in possession of W. H. Hyan, one of the witnesses to the drawing of it, who is now, and it was drawing that have the will.

A note was put in evidence from Ryan to Mr. Berady, The signature of Forrest was identified as genuine by Vetor and Joseph Levi, who collected Sarah Boston's ren

Nates of Real l'atate. The block in the rear of St. Patrick's Cathedral, bounded by Madison and Fourth avenues and Fifteenth and Fifty-first streets, was soid recently by the Cathedral trustees to a syndicate of five purchasers, among whom were Mr. John II. Pare and ex Mayor Smith Edy, for \$475 (20. The 20) cer front on Malyon avenue has been sold to a depth of 125 feet to Mr. Heavy for \$475 (20. The 20) the form on Malyon avenue has been sold to a depth of 125 feet to Mr. Heavy for \$475 (20. The Malyon Malyon for Company, for \$475 (20. The Malyon Malyon for the Malyon of the

HE COULDN'T DODGE A BULLET. Unable to flit a Boy's Hend with a Rubber Ball, Mr. Burnes Tries a Pistol.

There is a booth in the Madison Square Garden in which visitors, after they have gazed sufficiently at the pedestrians, may amuse themselves by throwing a a hole in a sheet stretched on a frame erected some a hole in a sheet stretched on a frame erected some Unity feet from where the thrower stands. For the small sum of ten cents the privilege of throwing the hall three times at the head is given. In addition, the following inducements are effered. If the thrower in his three trials should not the head once he is regaled with a gloss of beer. If he thence to hit it have he is rewarded with a quarter-dollar piece. On Thursday night Peter P. Burnes of First avenue and Ninth street, in company with two triends, visited the diaden. They drank freely, and finally wandered into the booth. Burnes invested a dime and threw the ball the allotted three times. He failed to hit the head. The hall is too soft," he said; "haven't you some-The hall is too soft, he said, "haven't you something larder?"
John Howard of 210 West Nineteenth street, who runs the affair, answered that he had not.
"Well, I have, then," said, he helder and with."
The owner of the head, heard, the conversation, and, seeing the pistol, quickly drew his head from the hole in the sheet, and, running up a side passage, got behind flornes, who then discharged the revolver, which made a rent in the sheet.
Policeman McLaughlin strested Burnes, who yesterday was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Gourt. The Justice severely reprimanded him, imposed a fine of \$10, and held him in \$1,000 hait for his turner good behavior. Burnes paid his fine and turnished a bondaman.

A Policeman Called to Account. In the Yorkville Police Court, yesterday, Michael J. Corroy of 351 Water street, and Michael Duffy of 120 Mott street, employees of Edward Parrell, the (urniture dealer, who on Tuesday were arrested by Police man Arthur E. Benham for blocking the track of the Central Cross-town line at Eighteenth street, near Avenue A. male application for a warrant for the arrest of Benham on charges of assault and battery and felonious assault. They have a substantial them each terrene and the substantial them each terrene. They have a substantial them each terrene and the substantial them each terrene. Mr. Ostrander, who occupies a large coal yard on Eighteenth street, near Avenne A. in speaking of the case to Justice Murray, said: "I was present and saw the whole occurrence. It was the most brutal outrage I ever witnessed. Conroy and Dulty acted like sentemen throughout the whole affair. Benham jumped on the ruck with his pistol in one hand and his club in the other, and for no provication struck Conray a violent blow on the head. Courror their ran ways, and the officer followed him and discharged the pistol.

All the witnesses contrad ceta the statement of Benham that he fired his pistol at the ground. The policeman will be arranged this afternoon. man Arthur E. Benham for blocking the track of the

was accused of swindling Mrs. Champlin of 588 Monros street, Brooklyn, by selling her an inferior pair of spectacles which he represented as superior Brazilian pebbles, was herer Justice Towns youterlay for examination. Mrs. Chimplin establish that Marks represented that he was so echies attached to the Washington Street Eve and Ear historiary, and tried to sell her some bebble glasses. She told him that she wanted no more glasses, but he rathed on, toling her what success he had in the treatment of even. She was still intelligent, until he saw a cipy of the Haptist Economer and Causide upon the table, and, taking it up, said that he was a member of the Bedford Avenue Haptist Chirch; and that he loved to be in Christian society and to talk upon religious subjects. He also wanted to be force the paper for his mather. The complainant said she was so invorably impressed then that the permitted him to examine her speciales and test her eyes. was accused of swindling Mrs. Champlin of 588 Monroe

Sociable Grede,

Michael Grede was accused in the Yorkville Police Court vesterday with bring a very disorderly per-son. Justice Marray said to him: "I will send you to the workhouse for six months." "Is there any one else there?" asked the prisoner, " Well, I'm satisfied so long as I have company."

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